Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College

VOL. XXV | CLINTON, N. Y. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1922. | No. 3.

WEST POINT TAKES SOCCER GAME

Defeats Varsity by an 8-0 Score—Buff and Blue Wins from Willowvale Team in Second Game of Week

TO MEET SYRACUSE

Fresh from a 3-0 victory over Dartmouth, the fast West Point soccer team kept up their winning streak by an 8-0 victory over the Buff and Blue. Hamilton's third soccer game was lost at the West Point grounds last Wednesday afternoon, with a crowd of 1500 watching.

In the first half of the game, with the wind behind West Point's back, the ball was in Hamilton's territory nearly all the time. With only two goals, the score stood 2-0 at the end of the first half. At the beginning of the second half, the wind died down completely, and with no goals being scored for twenty minutes, West Point substituted some fresh players and thus the Hamilton defense was wearied by the incessant pounding of the strong West Point attacks, and six goals were made in guick succession. West Point was far superior in kicking, passing and placing the ball. Their victory was due more to teamwork than to individual "starring." West Point is a strong contestant in the Intercollegiate Soccer Series and they are looking forward eagerly to the game that they are to play with Princeton next week. They held Princeton to a 1-1 tie last year, when Princeton was admitted to be the best team in the country.

Both teams were constantly on the alert, but Hamilton was outplayed in nearly every department of the game, rarely getting the ball out of their teritory. When they did get the ball into the enemy's part of the field, the players lacked the pep to keep it in the direction of West Point's goal. Willard, Marlow and Turner played exceptionally well, forming a fine defense, that broke up a great many attacks directed towards the goal.

The lineup was as follows:

Chevraux, goal; Ireland, left fullback; Willard, right fullback; Marlow, left halfback; Turner, center halfback; Brown, right halfback; Payne, outside left; Hatch, inside left; Palmer, center forward; Moore, Wood, inside right; Brownell, outside right.

West Point—Fisher, goal; Hardy, right fullback; Buckley, left fullback; Skinner, right halfback; Stone, center halfback; Wilson, left halfback; Bingham, outside left; Early, inside left; Oxreider, center forward; O'Conner, inside right; Harmony, outside right.

Goals: Bingham, Early, Tredennick, O' Connor.

Substitutions—For West Point: Tredennick ofr Oxreider.

For Hamilton—Wood for Moore.

30 minute halves.

Referee: Hollywood.

On Saturday the soccer team won from Willowvale professionals by the score of 3-0. The game was a very listless contest and was only exciting at a very few times. The Hamilton line started the ball going down the field and in the first few minutes of play, Soper kicked the ball between the posts for the first score. After that the Hamilton team had the ball

(Continued on page 6.)

HAMILTON HARRIERS WIN FROM COLGATE

Thompson, Van Hoesen and Clark Secure First Three Places for Buff and Blue

The cross-country season started off in the finest possible manner last Saturday afternoon when the Buff and Blue long-distance men defeated the Maroon over the Colgate course by a score of 26-31. Hamilton's representatives were pushed hard by their opponents and, but for the remarkable finish of the varsity runners, the final score would have been much different. The disadvantage of running over an unfamiliar course, which included a long hill, was evident in the running of the Buff and Blue team.

The finish of the race on the straightaway left nothing to be wished for in the way of thrills. Two Maroon harriers were first to reach the cinder track, closely followed by Thompson, Van Hoesen and Clark. These three men in the final sprint for the tape overcame the lead of the Colgate runners and secured the first three places with Captain Thompson and Van Hoesen tied for first and Clark a foot or two behind the leaders. Bozardus was the first Maroon runner to cross the finish line, and three of his team mates followed him before Yates came in and secured eighth place for Hamilton. Richards, a freshman, was the next Hamilton man to finish.

Last year Colgate came to the Hill and was defeated decisively on the Hamilton course. The victory of last Saturday proves the Buff and Blue's superiority over the Maroon in cross-country. The excellent showing of the team is due to the work of Captain Thompson, Van Hoesen and Clark, the latter's strong finish being a feature of the race. Richards, the freshman, running his first collegiate cross-country meet, showed great promise as a long distance runner. Yates, who was expected to finish with the leaders, did not do as well as usual.

Next week in connection with the football game on the Hill, the cross-country team will meet the team from R. P. I. A strong opposition is anticipated from the Troy men this year. Clark, who gave Thompson a pretty race last year, is still with the Cherry and White and will be their strongest man. The finish of the meet will come between the halves of the R. P. I.-Hamilton football game.

The results of the Colgate meet are as follows:

Hamilton: Thompson, 1.5; Van Hoesen, 1.5; Clark, 3; Yates, 8; Richards, 12; total, 26.

Colgate: Bozardus, 4; Everts, 5; Graham, 6; Earles, 7; Vreeland, 9; total, 31.

NOTICE.

Choir practice this week will be held Thursday evening at 7:45, and not on Friday evening as previously announced.

—A special committee of the Board of Trustees will meet at the home of Hon. Elihu Root, chairman of the Board of Trustees, on Tuesday at 2 p. m., to discuss matters pertaining to the college and will continue in session until Thursday.

WHAT THE CLASS OF 1922 IS DOING

Members of Last Year's Class Fill Various Positions in Business World

MANY TEACHING

The members of last year's graduating class have managed to fit themselves in different branches of business activity, professional and graduate work from reports reaching the Hill through various sources. It will be found trat a surprisingly large number of men have entered the teaching profession and a large proportion are continuing their studies at graduate schools in the East. **Life** herewith publishes the present activities of the Class of '22, and wishes to be corrected for any errors that may appear.

Dean Alfange, E. L. S., is entering the Columbia Law School in New York.

Norman R. Baker, Theta Delta Chi, is teaching in the high school at Otisville, N. Y.

Clinton C. Bennett, Delta Upsilon, is selling stocks and bonds in Cleveland, O.

Paul H. Bixler, Beta Kappa, is studying journalism in the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Harry G. Bland, Beta Kappa, is employed in the sales offices of the Oneida Community, Limited, Sherrill, N. Y.

James M. Brown, Sigma Phi, is with the Duplex Envelope Co. of New York City.

Howard F. Comrie is teaching in the Woodland School, Phoenicia, N. Y.

Daniel B. Conger, Psi Upsilon, is working for the General Electric Co. of Schenectady.

Clifford B. Culver, E. L. S., is in Manlius, N. Y.

Lloyd E. Davis, E. L. S., has entered business with his father in Stittville, N. Y.

James V. Davis, D. K. E., is instructor in mathematics and director of athletics in the New Hartford High School.

William L. Dowling is in Dowling and Sisson's law office in Utica.

A. Ross Eckler, Psi Delta Tau and Phi Beta Kappa, is teaching in the Jacob Tome Institute at Port Deposit, Md.

Adelbert K. Edie, Beta Kappa, is selling stocks and bonds for the firm of Edie and Smith, Boston, Mass.

William H. Farrand, Beta Kappa, is in Holley, N. Y.

J. Dayton Griffith, Psi Delta Tau, is in business in Utica.

Wendell D. George, Psi Upsilon, is attending the Harvard Medical School in Brookline, Mass.

Damon L. Getman, Theta Delta Chi, is working for the Underwriters' Association of Syracuse. He is now stationed at Medina, N. Y.

Charles P. Hallock, Jr., Delta Upsilon, is studying law in the New York Law School.

Harold M. Hartness, E. L. S., is instructor in debate and rhetoric in Utica Free Academy.

Frederick W. Hinkie, Psi Upsilon, is studying in Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn.

(Continued on page 6.)

HAMILTON AND STEVENS IN A SCORELESS TIE

Buff and Blue Team Shows Improvement Over Past Two Games in Holding Stevens Eleven—Alison a Consistent Gainer for Varsity.

On Saturday afternoon the Buff and Blue held the big Red and White Stevens team to a scoreless tie. The Hamilton team still suffering from the sting of two previous defeats earlier in the season, awakened from its lethargy and displayed a brand of football that brought hope to the hearts of the Buff and Blue supporters.

The Stevens team outweighed the light Hamilton team by fifteen pounds to the man, yet with the exception of the first quarter of the game, never did the Stevens team threaten the goal line of the Buff and Blue. During the first quarter, Stevens recovered the ball from a Hamilton fumble and advanced to within twenty-eight yards of the Hamilton goal. Here the Hamilton defense tightened up and Stevens tried a drop-kick for a field goal, but was unsuccessful.

The second quarter was about equally divided and honors were about even. The ball was mostly in the middle of the field. Toward the end of the quarter, the Hamilton team began to gain confidence in itself, and from then on the game was distinctly Hamilton's.

The last half of the game started with Stevens kicking to Hamilton. The team carried the ball for a gain of about twenty yards and then fumbled. Hamilton quickly recovered and held the Red and White for downs. During the third quarter, the sensation of the game happened. Alison, the speedy Buff and Blue halfback, took the ball and got away for a magnificent end run for a gain of fifty-five yards. However, the Buff and Blue could not realize the entire benefit because they were penalized for holding.

After Alison's run a forward pass was worked between Alison and McGiffin, and then the ball was worked by a series of line attacks to within ten yards of the Stevens goal line. Here another pass was tried but was intercepted by Stevens. Stevens kicked safely out of the danger zone, and the end of the third quarter found the ball in Hamilton's possession on Stevens' thirty-five yard line.

The last quarter was played mostly in Stevens territory and was hard fought for the possession of the ball. After a series of straight line plays, in which the line plunging of Captain Warren was the feature, the Buff and Blue advanced to within four yards of the Red and White goal line. Here with four yards to go and the last down, the signals were confused, and the Hamilton team failed to put the ball over. Another minute of play and the game was over.

The Stevens team was too overconfident, and after the first few moments of play, was completely baffled by the attack of the Buff and Blue.

The game was marred by the fact that Hamilton was penalized many times for holding, which dimmed the chances of the Buff and Blue fo a victory. The team, however, showed much more promise than heretofore this year. The line seems to have been materially strengthened by the addition of Towne at left tackle. Ogilvie played the whole game and seems to have rounded into form.

Fowler, last year's captain, played his usual fine game at center. He is particularly clever at defense and several times he broke through the heavy Stevens line and held them for a loss.

The Hamilton team used four passes during the game and succeeded in completing two, one for a gain of thirty yards and the other for a gain of twenty yards. The main Hamilton attack was based on line plunges and straight football. Several times Captain Warren broke through the Stevens line for substantial gains.

Coach Carroll only used twelve men in the game. The only substitution that was made was Morris for Martin near the end of the second quarter. Morris gave a very creditable showing at left half and several times he made big gains for Hamilton by his brilliant open-field running.

When interviewed yesterday morning by a reporter for **Life**, Coach Carroll gave the impression that he was not satisfied with the showing made by the team in Saturday's contest. The Buff and Blue team did not play a brand of good football, altho Coach Carroll said that some improvement was shown over that shown in the two previous games this year. The coaches attribute the poor showing of the Hamilton team so far to the fact that the material that they have to work with is mainly composed of green men. What the team lacks is a good knowledge of football.

The team emerged practically unharmed from the Stevens game, only a few minor injuries being sustained, and the entire squad is expected to be on the field this week for practice for the R. P. I. game Saturday.

The line-up and summary:

STEVENS 0		HAMILTON 0
	left end	
Odiorne		McGiffin
	left tackle	
Edinbeck		Brush
	left guard	
Turnbull		Towne
	center	
Laverie		Fowler
	right guard	
Janos		Stanley
	right tackle	
Schulte		Ogilvie
	right end	
Gross		Hamilton
	quarter back	
S. DeHart		Fuess
	left halfback	
Glaeser		Martin
	right halfback	
McCaffery		Alison
	fullback	
Snyder		Warren

Substitutions, Stevens—K. DeHart for Odiorne, Veit for Janos, Mycting for Turnbull, Backer for McCaffery, Turnbull for Mycting, Shur for Becker. Hamilton—Morris for Martin.

Referee—Short of Western Maryland. Umpire, Morrison of Wesleyan. Head linesman, Haan of Harvard. Time of periods, 13 and 12 minutes.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, October 17, 1922.

The Charlatans.

Friends and alumni of Hamilton will readily recognize the reference to the Charlatans in "Shouts and Murmurs", a new book written by Alexander Woollcott, '09. It is in his discussion of the plays of Susan Glaspell that the reference is made, and although the Charlatans' name is not mentioned outright, there can be no mistake about the identity of the college dramatic club to which the author refers. This reference alone must not be heralded as recognition of the Hamilton dramatic club, but it leads one to consider the high standing it has obtained among similar organizations.

From its comparatively recent beginning, this organization has developed to one of the major activities on the Hill. Through the generous assistance of the alumni and the patient coaching of the faculty, its popularity has increased from year to year until it is now among the first of college organizations in the interests of the undergraduates.

Continual successes in the many productions has earned for the Charlatans an enviable reputation. The performances are well attended, the itinerary includes more engagements, and the support of the students is increasing, but that certainly does not need to mark the end of its development. There is reason to believe that there is a great deal of dramatic talent in the college and if only a large number of men try out for parts in the coming productions, the chances for a successful season will be up to normal.

In reviewing the past history of the Charlatans, one cannot help but notice the constructive work it has done in the college. It affords good healthy training to those who take part in its plays. It adds materially to the list of college activities. It brings to the college that type of desirable advertising which broadens the name of Hamilton. These and other results which can be attributed directly to the Charlatans are sufficient proof of its merits, deserving of the highest esteem and efforts of the undergraduates to support the organization.

WOOLLCOTT REVIEWS HAMILTON HISTORY

Dramatic Critic for New York Times Writes Article in Book Review

It is with the ingenious title "A Century Before Scott Fitzgerald", that Mr. Alexander Woollcott heads his review of the 'Documentary History of Hamilton College" which appeared in the Book Review section of the New York Times on Sunday, October 1. It is indeed appropriate that this review should have been written by an alumnus of Hamilton College, by a man whose loyalty and interest in the college has continued since his graduation in the class of '09.

Mr. Woollcott is impressed with the exceedingly difficult entrance requirements of the college in the days of its infancy and wonders just what would be the result of such restrictions upon the "well-advertised gin-swigging, finale-hopping lads" of this age "whose only sense is the sense of touch." He is dubious as to their ability in presenting worthy entrance credit and in surviving the first few weeks "without being admonished by a senior sophister, rusticated by the President, and expelled by the trustees."

He has gleaned the most interesting and amusing facts in regard to the development of the college from the documents published in the volume and presented them to the reader in story-like fashion, enlivened by his wit and gentle flippancy. The account begins with the placing of the cornerstone for the first building by "that dusty old drillmaster of Washington's troops—Steuben." At this point, Mr. Woollcott pauses to consider (and marvel at), the austerity of campus life in a "college born of faith and pain and blood in the days when toddling was something done in the nursery." Unnecessary business, diversion and walking abroad on the Sabbath were considered as misdemeanors and the offenders punished; a window broken by any means "except the inevitable province of God" resulted in dire consequences. In short, practically all the rules and requirements are drastic enough to cause thanksgivings on the part of Hamilton undergraduates that they have been permitted to receive their education in the century of Scott Fitzgerald and not under the guidance of Dominie Kirkland. In Kirkland's day the firing of gunpowder in or near the presence of the President was not in vogue, but this is one restriction which has continued down through the present regime, while the rules garding Sunday, and "turbulent words", and "throwing a football against the college fence" have entirely vanished.

Mr. Woollcott found great enjoyment in reading between the lines of the documents, wherein he thought he detected a wink or two by the President in setting down so strict a code of decorum. The records regarding the bolt from Hamilton to Union are "cryptic and subtle," and here again one must read mostly between the lines. Dissension resulted when some of the students, in a jovial mood, set a cannon off "within the sacred precincts" and caused disagreements to such a extent that when peace was finally restored only nine undergraduates remained to comply with the rules of the college.

The review is interspersed with quotations and copies of speeches important in the history of the college. One extract, taken from Kirkland's journal, is the report of the speech of Laurense Aukeand'yakhon, an Oneida chieftain. Another is an appeal for funds, drawn up by the trustees of the new school in 1794.

At the head of this review appeared a picture of the Hamilton Chapel, built in 1826, and, with the exception of Kirkland's cottage on the edge of the campus, the only survival of the early struggles of the college. Today the chapel stands surrounded by imposing buildings, "a magnificent spectacle", with a wealth of traditions and history, so admirably presented in this review, behind it.

This volume of documentary history is edited by Joseph D. Ibbotson and S. N. D. North, and published by the college. It is evidence of hours of reading and assembling "with affection and understanding" on the part of the editors. Mr. Woollcott's own words are an apt account of the book —"an arresting picture, now amusing, now inspiring, now a little saddening, of frontier life in the early cantos of the American epic."

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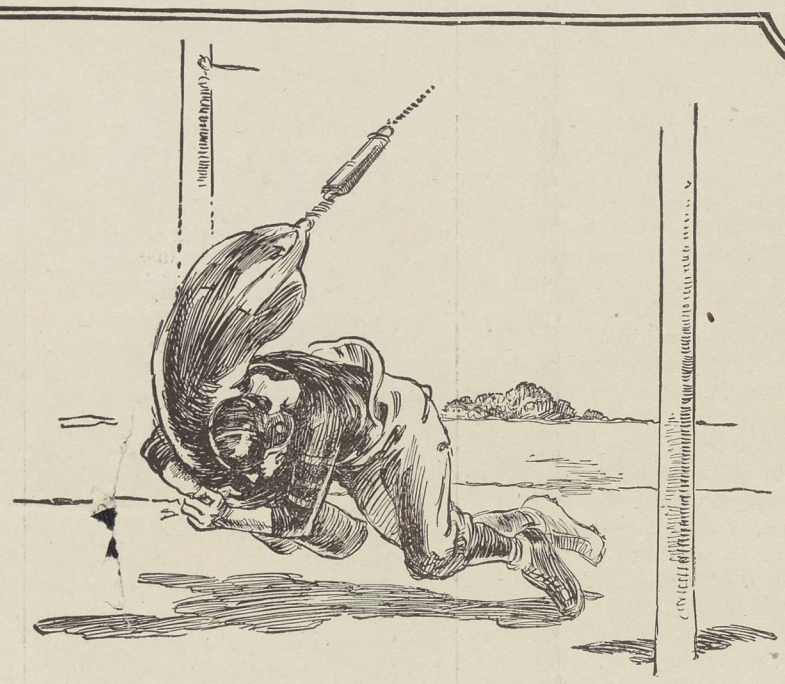

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VARSITY WORKING FOR R. P. I. BATTLE

Engineers Equipped with Heavy Line and Fast Backfield—Buff and Blue in Hard Practice

The game with R. P. I. this Saturday in all probability will be one of the hardest fought on this year's schedule. Last week the Cherry and White warriors overwhelmed St. Lawrence with a 20-0 score. And St. Lawrence held Rochester to a 7-7 tie earlier in the season. Also R. P. I. defeated the fast St. Stephen's team 25-0. The "engineers", according to a witness of the St. Lawrence game have a fine combination in a heavy line and a fast backfield.

Coach Carroll and members of the team feel confident that Hamilton will make a showing that will surprise everyone on the side lines. All this week will be devoted to fairly intensive training, and it is understood that Coach Carroll is paying particular attention to perfecting one or two plays. The scrimmage this week will be of more than usual interest since it is generally known that R. P. I. will be such a hard proposition to tackle. It has been suggested that undergraduates come out and watch the practice at every available opportunity. Plans are being formulated to have a special cheer practice at which freshmen particularly are expected to be present. A "pep-" meeting probably will be held some time during the week.

Manager Weld feels that he has real reason to hope for victory for the Buff and Blue. He expects an unusually large attendance for the game. He stated that R. P. I. has practically all of its last year's team with the exception of "Red" Eller. Coach Graham of the Institute has been training his men on the fine points of the game and is not taking anything for granted. Line-bucking is the means by which Rensselaer has netted many of her gains in recent games. It is understood that R. P. I. makes small use of forward passing.

Shea, who has played fullback for Zimmerman, and Benedict, right halfback, both of R. P. I., have done some exceptional running this season. Benedict and Lawlor (left end), in the St. Stephen's game used a fumble formation which netted two touchdowns. Whether Captain Rosie Wright, commonly known as "that snappy little end" will play in Saturday's game has not been ascertained, but it is thought a probability. Wright was injured in an early game.

—John Wright, '21, is studying for his Master's Degree at Middlebury College.

—The engagement of Chauncey Truax, '17, to Miss Margaret Eleanor White of New York, has been announced.

—Robert Guy, '20, of the City National Bank of Binghamton, was on the Hill the week-end of the 24th of September.

—Lee H. Bristol, '14, has moved to Brooklyn, where he has recently purchased a tome at 38 Middaugh St. Mr. Bristol is working in the Bristol-Myers Company.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Wenigmann, '13, are the proud parents of a son, Carl Mitchell, born August 24, 1922. The Wenigmanns will live this winter at 2542 Creston Ave., the Bronx, New York City.

—Dexter North, '13, was visiting on the Hill last week-end. At present he is one of the chemical experts on the tariff commission at Washington. He said that as a result of the flexible tariff section of the recently passed Fordney-McCumber bill, his department will be exteremely busy for the next two or three years.

HILL-CLIMBING CONTEST HELD SATURDAY

Hundreds Throng to Witness Power of Automobiles—Robischon Special Makes Best Time

In the third annual hill climb held by the Central New York Motor Club, Inc., on College Hill, Clinton, Saturday, Oct. 14, the Robischon Special, entered by E. P. Robischon, carried off all honors by making the fastest time in climbing the hill. The time was 38 1-5 seconds. Approximately four thousand spectators lined the roadside for the full length of the Hill.

The course started at the foot of the Hill just below the intersection of the Kirkland road with the College road and ended at the point where the road between the Y. M. C. A. and the Hall of Languages enters the Campus, making the total lenght of the course four-fifths of a mile.

The events took place in the following order, with the first four places only being recorded: Event No. 1—Class A, 12 cars entered; 1st, Essex, driven by Fred C. Thomas of Binghamton, time, 47 3-5 sec., prize, silver cup; 2nd, Essex, entered by the Mohawk Valley Motor Corp., time, 55 2-5 sec., prize, Achilles cord tire; 3rd, Durant, not entered before the climb, time, 1 min. 1-5 sec., prize, Hood tube; 4th, Chevrolet, entered by the C. and S. Motor Corp., time, 1 min. 3 2-5 sec., no prize.

Event No. 2—Class B, 7 cars entered; 1st, Hudson Speedster, driven by James Jweid, time, 46 2-5 sec., prize, silver cup; 2nd, Hudson Speedster entered by the Mohawk Valley Motor Corp., time, 47 sec., prize, auto robe; 3rd, Jewett driven by G. N. Reynolds, time, 49 sec., prize, 5 gallons Mobiloil; Oldsmobile, not entered before the climb, time, 59 4-5 sec., no prize.

Event No. 3—Class C, 5 cars entered; 1st, Paige driven by Milton Whitbeck, time 50 2-5 sec., prize, silver cup; 2nd, Paige driven by Leslie Mc Connen, time 51 2-5 sec., prize, Thermos Bottle Kit; 3rd, Studebaker, driven by Stuart Kropp, time 1 min., 10 1-5 sec., prize, $5 in trade by Pfleeger-Gregory Co.

Event No. 4—Class D; 2 cars entered; 1st, Hudson Coach, entered by the Mohawk Valley Motor Corp., time, 50 3-5 sec., prize, silver cup; 2nd, Paige enclosed driven by H. R. Stewart, time 56 2-5 sec., prize, spotlight.

Event No. 5—Class E, 14 cars entered; 1st, Hudson Speedster entered by the Mohawk Valley Motor Corp., time, 52 2-5 sec., prize, silver cup; 2nd, Essex driven by Fred C. Thomas, time, 47 3-5 sec., prize, Folbert Automatic Windshield Cleaner, 3rd, Hudson Speedster driven by James Jweid, time 56 sec., prize, aluminum step plates; 4th, Hudson Coach entered by the Mohawk Valley Motor Corp., time, 56 3-5 sec., no prize.

Event No. 6—Class F, 16 cars entered; 1st, Robischon Special driven by E. P. Robischon, time 30 1-5 sec., prize, silver cup; 2nd, Hudson Speedster driven by James Jweid, time 46 3-5 sec., prize, clock; 3rd, Essex Special driven by Fred E. Thomas, time 47 2-5 sec., prize, spotlight; 4th, Hudson Speedster, entered by the Mohawk Valley Motor Corps., time 47 3-5 sec., no prize awarded.

A special cup was awarded to the Robischon Special driven by E. P. Robischon, for making the fastest time on the Hill.

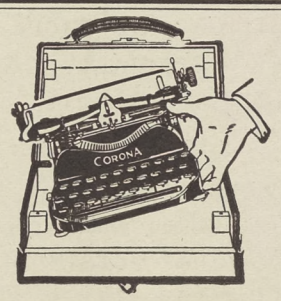
John P. Liddy, assisted by George D. Vincent was Clerk of the Course, F. B. Wood was the official starter, John H. Breen, Francis Carney and Stanley Clark were timers, Albert Huesen and Albert I. Prettyman were scorers, with Dr. Ferry, E. W. Chappell, J. J. Nelbach, E. B. Hague and A. W. McLoughlin as judges.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEETING

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, in the Chapel, the Epsilon or Hamilton Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will hold its first meeting since 1890. It will be free and all who are interested are invited to attend.

The feature of the evening will be a talk by the Hon. William Dudley Foulke on "Petrarch." Dr. Foulke is a prominent poet and writer. Two of his prose works, "Fighting the Spoilsman", an appeal for support of the Civil Service Commission, and "A Hoosier Autobiography" have been excellently received by the press. Among his verse are translations of Petrarch's Sonnets, which are considered the best of their kind. Dr. Foulke, will have the distinction of being the first man appointed by the late President Roosevelt to the Civil Service Commission, is President of the National Municipal League and was for many years vice president of the Civil Service League. Recently Dr. Foulke has come to public attention by his defense of the postmasters against the injunction of the Attorney General. The Phi Beta Kappa chapters of Syracuse and Colgate are expected to attend.

After the meeting, a reception will be held in the Faculty Club for invited guests, in order to meet Dr. Foulke.



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TURKISH BATH

Carpe Diem

'Way back in the second century B. C. the story was told by the Chinese rabbi, Ali Mazuma, of one of his parishioners, named No Hai Remedio, who was on a hunting trip in the Adirondacks. Becomig separated from his companions, No Hai was left for days wandering about the mountains. At length a great wind storm arose and blew his clothes to pieces. In a short time the ragged fragments of his clothing beat him to death!

Since Carpe has been a resident on the Hill, there have been many abolitions and prohibitions put into effect: Paddle Day, Horsing, Rowing, Drinking. After reading the morbid hisory of No Hai the other night, he went to sleep and dreamed a dream. Just as the tragedy of No Hai was enacted twenty-two centuries ago on that mountain peak in the Adirondacks, just so was the mournful tragedy of Hamilton College reenacted in Carpe's imagination! Carpe dreamed that he saw the spectre of Samuel Kirkland silhouetted on Kirkland Hill. A wind storm arose but the source of the wind was contrary to all laws of climatology. He imagined that the north wind was being blown by the faculty; the east wind by the trustees; the south wind by timid freshmen; and the west wind by alumni. The south wind blew and tore the sleeves from poor old Samuel's coat. Paddle Day was carried on the wings of the wind! Winds from the east and north aided the south wind in depriving Samuel of the lower portion of his trousers. Horsing and Rowing went the way of Paddle Day! Then the hypocritical west wind blew and tried to remove the flask from Samuel's hip pocket. It was not until the autocratic north and east winds came to the aid of the west wind that the pocket was torn open and the flask dropped to the ground, shattered. Thus it was that Old Samuel was deprived of Drinking! At length the ragged remnants of Samuel's garments beat him to death.

Carpe awoke with a start. Tears of remorse were on his face. Beads of prespiration covered his body. Realizing that the abolition of Paddle Day, Rowing, Horsing and Drinking had deprived him of his best material about which to write, he nearly died of pneumonia, but remembering that fall houseparty was near at hand, he wiped away the prespiration with the towel of inspiration.

Speaking of mountains, here's a humorous incident: In one of those hard-to-stay-awake-in after dinner classes, Loomis awoke just in time to hear some talk about his beloved Berkshires. He raised his hand and offered this information: "Do you know, Dr. Dale, that there are now steps leading up to Greylock?" Upon the authentic assertion of Howdy Yule and others who attended the recent Williamstown massacre, Carpe is assured that the only steps leading up Greylock, are those on the Greylock Hotel! Try again, Loomis.

A freshman asked, when he read the notice on the bulletin board, "Baseball men turn in caps at once" if they did that so as to save the outside of the caps for next spring. That is a valuable suggestion. The athletic department should try to locate the source of indebtedness as soon as possible.

If you have seen Ogilvie gnash his teeth lately, here's the reason why: A freshman—for convenience, everything like this is attributed to freshmen— a freshman wondered if the duty of the fencing team was to take charge of enclosing the football field! Poor boy, he had at least observed that there were new ropes around the football field.

Carpe feels deeply chagrined that arrangements cannot be made for an abstinence of **Life** gluttony in Davy's Tuesday morning chapels, but he heartily realizes how all powers of self-control are futile when there is a **Carpe Diem** in the paper!

—Emil Laurin has transferred from Albany College.

—Arthur J. Hunter has entered in the class of '26 from Fordham.

—Jack E. Hastings of Syracuse has entered college in the class of '25.

—Malcolm H. Fraser of the class of '24 has transferred to the University of Pittsburgh.

—Howard Comrie of the class of '22 is now teaching at the Woodland School at Phoenix.

—Harold E. Russell of the class of '24 has transferred to the Dental School aot the University of Pennsylvania.

—Presiden Ferry recently represented the college at Hamilton, where George Barton Cutten was inaugurated as President of Colgate University.

—Thursday, President Ferry left for New York to attend an important meeting in that city on Friday afternoon. The Executive Committee under the Amerinan Commission on Edusation is meeting to consider standards for colleges.

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DEBATE TEAM TO HOLD TRY-OUTS SOON

Program for Season's Schedule is Rounding into Shape—Good Material in College

Try-outs for membership on the debate team will be held within the next three weeks, according to a recent announcement of William G. Lewi, Jr., Manager of Debate. As the teams for all the debates of the year are to be chosen at this time, no try-outs at a later date will be granted.

The plan is to have a freshman team of three speakers and an alternate debate in Utica some time during the first week of December with the Utica Free Academy, which is being coached this year by Harold M. Hartness, '22. For the experienced men, Manager Lewi plans to schedule a debate—probably with the University of Rochester—to be held on the Hill in December.

For next term a debate with Middlebury College, who defeated Hamilton last year, has been scheduled to take place on the Hill. Other debates will be held with Amherst and Williams, and a triangular debate with Union and some other college. Requests for debates have been received from Carlton College in Minnesota, and from Westminster College in Missouri.

At a recent meeting of the Association for Undergraduate Activities, $360 was appropriated to the use of the debate team.

From last year's team there remain: Rickard M. Burke and Carlyle E. Yates, of the present Senior Class; Frederick W. Fuess, Jr., and Manager William G. Lewi, Jr., of the Junior Class; and Roger H. Briggs of the Sophomore Class. These men comprise the Hamilton chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, the national forensic fraternity, which was installed at Hamilton last year. Warren G. Spencer, '23, and Assistant Manager John P. Gualtieri, Harold F. Harding, and Alan D. Lehmann, all sophomores, served as alternates last year.

CHARLES A. BABCOCK, '74, DIES

Word has been received of the death of Charles A. Babcock, '74, at his home at Oil City, Pa. He was born at Petersburg, N. Y., in 1847. Upon his graduation from Hamilton, he taught at Fredonia Normal School. He then studied law and was admitted to the bar. He practiced in the courts as a chemical expert. In 1883 he was appointed Superintendent of Schools in Oil City. He traveled in Europe and studied school systems in England, France and Germany. He is widely known as an educator and as the originator of Bird Day in the schools of the country. He was elected to the British Astronomical Association and was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In college he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

A CORRECTION

In the last week's issue of **Life**, an error was made in the statement that Alexander Woollcott of the class of 1909, was the donor of a prize for the best one-act play written by a Hamilton undergraduate depicting life on the campus. This prize is not offered by Mr. Woollcott alone, but by the original members of the Charlatans. It is the express desire of Mr. Woollcott that his name is not given to the prize.

—Nelson Prentice of the class of '24 has transferred to the School of Journalism at Columbia.

—Charles E. Doll of the class of '25 has transferred to the Horton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

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WHAT 1922 IS DOING

(Continued from page 1.)

John H. Hamilton, Jr., Psi Delta Tau, is working in a bank in Batavia.

W. Terry Howland, Theta Delta Chi, is with the Beechnut Packing Co., Canajoharie, N. Y.

Louis T. Ibbotson, Chi Psi, is in Wernigerode am Harz, Germany. He will study Greek and Archaeology in Munich or Athens during the winter.

Charles T. Keane, Jr., Delta Kappa Epsilon, is in the law offices of Charles Mangan at Binghamton, N. Y.

J. Edward Kelly, Beta Kappa, is selling insurance in Utica.

Gordon G. Kibler, E. L. S., is at home in Medina.

Robert Mason, Sigma Phi, is working for a stock broker in New York City.

Paul Matt has entered Columbia Law School, New York City.

Kenneth B. Morgan, E. L. S., is an instructor in the King's Ferry Vocational School at King's Ferry, N. Y.

Russell G. Miller is selling insurance in Utica.

W. Carrington Macy, Chi Psi, is in the training school of the R. H. Macy Department Store of New York, in preparation for a position with that firm.

George P. Monaghan is studying in the Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

Hobart L. Morris, E. L. S., is studying in the Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

Leo S. Mulford, Beta Kappa, is writing advertising for the Bell Telephone Co., in New York City.

Lorrel B. Nichols, Alpha Delta Phi, has just returned from a trip to Europe and is now at his home at 88 Front St., Dunkirk, N. Y.

Thomas B. Pope, Sigma Phi and Pentagon, is in the employ of the First National Bank of Utica.

R. J. Reeder, Alpha Delta Phi, has just returned from Europe and expects to enter business in Carthage.

Roscoe G. Reeder, Alpha Delta Phi, is also in business in Carthage.

F. Winfield Smith, E. L. S., and Phi Beta Kappa, is instructor in English in the University of Rochester.

Arnold Smith, Delta Upsilon and Pentagon, is teaching in St. Alban's School, Washington, D. C.

Henry C. Smith, Beta Kappa and Root Fellow in Science, is studying in Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Walter C. Stone, Alpha Delta Phi, is studying journalism in Columbia University, New York City.

Henry Severin, Jr., Chi Psi, is in the office of Eli Perry Co., in Indianapolis, Ind.

LeRoy B. Sherman is in New York City.

William H. Spice, Jr., Psi Upsilon, is studying geology in Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Kenneth B. Turner, Psi Upsilon, has entered the Harvard Medical School in Brookline, Mass.

Raymond H. Whitaker, Beta Kappa, is at home in Endicott.

H. Theordic Westbrook, E. L. S., is studying the classics in Wesleyan University.

Roger H. Williams, Delta Upsilon, is teaching in South Dakota.

William J. Woods is theme reader for Professor Rudd and is living in Clinton.

—Dr. Ibbotson, the Librarian, has put at the disposal of the students, over 300 volumes of drama. There are many recent plays and books about the theatre. Some of the books were given to the Library by Mr. Alexander Woollcott, dramatic critic of the New York Herald.

—Rexford Titus, '10, city judge in Binghamton, while on his way home from a business trip, stopped on the Hill last Friday evening.

ARMY TAKES SOCCER GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

most of the time but was unable to score again until the last part of the another point to the score by an easy half when the Hamilton team added kick near the goal. The other tally was made by Moore in the middle of the last period. For the rest of the game Hamilton had the ball most of the time but aside from a few scares did not threaten to score again. The men from Willowvale knew the game from the bottom up but were not as able to carry out what they knew as the Hamilton team. The team showed better form than in the previous games and bids fair to win the rest of the games.

The Hamilton soccer team will play Syracuse University at Clinton Saturday afternoon, Oct. 21. The bad luck that has accompanied the team in previous games this season was overcome Saturday when the Willowvale soccer team was sent home defeated by a score of 3-0. This victory gives Coach Gelas reason to believe that the game with Syracuse will not result as disastrously to Hamilton as have the games preceding the Willowvale contest.

However, Hamilton will not find easy prey in the Syracuse team. The C. A. C. team of Sherrill managed only to hold Syracuse to a tie, while in the game at Clinton it won a 3-0 victory over Hamilton. If such "dope" is of any value, Hamilton will have to meet Syracuse prepared to fight hard.

The team under the coaching of Mr. Gelas is greatly improving both its defense and offense. Were it not for the excellent defensive work of Chevraux, West Point would have piled up a far larger score on Hamilton. The superior playing of the West Point men was due largely to their ability in receiving and passing the ball. Coach Gelas has his men working under all sorts of weather conditions to enable them to handle a slippery ball in case of a wet field.

Ireland, '26, is showing up well as fullback. Payne and Nichols are also showing soccer ability. Wood has been temporarily transferred from the line to fullback, and is making an excellent showing in his new position.

The line-up for Hamilton in the Syracuse will probably be as follows: inside right, Hatch; outside right, Brownell; inside left, Moore; outside left, Payne; center, Palmer; left half, Mathewson and Brown; center half, Turner; right half, Marlowe; fullbacks, Willard and Ireland or Wood; goal, Chevraux.

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